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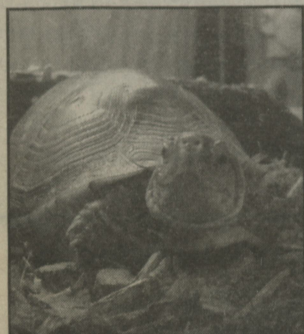
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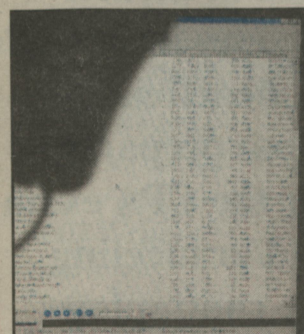
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B.A.S.I.C campus ministries mans their booth and makes balloon creations at the religion fair. Photo by Contessa Crisostomo.

'We Call This Place Home'

By: Samantha Gentile
Staff Writer

Almost every Maryland town and transportation center has had at least one Jewish merchant doing business along the main street at one time. While some of these merchants may have moved away within a generation, others established families, memories and friendships in their adopted towns and thus have become building blocks to many of Maryland's towns. In order to look at the past and honor future Jewish generations, The Jewish Museum of Maryland has produced an exhibition that will be presented by the University Galleries at Salisbury University titled "We Call This Place Home: Jewish Life in Maryland's Small Towns."

The exhibit is the first of its kind in Maryland, and narrates various stories through photographs and

first-person texts. The exhibit contains materials from Jewish communities throughout the state, including Pocomoke City on the southern tip of the Eastern Shore all the way to Cumberland in the western panhandle of the state. Visitors should also look for references to Annapolis, Frederick, Hagerstown, Westminster, Bel Air, Havre de Grace, Lexington Park and other areas.

The display chronicles the challenges and rewards for maintaining Jewish life and traditions in tough and good times. Visitors will also be shown pieces of the Jewish traditions and culture that were once prominent in Maryland, as well as the families that were able to maintain their Jewish heritage here. Karen Falk, curator of the Jewish Museum of Maryland worked with historians Eric Goldstein of Emory University and

Lee Shai Weissbach of the University of Louisville to prepare for the exhibit, totaling more than two years conducting research, collecting objects and recording the stories of dozens of Jewish individuals from all over the state.

The exhibition is supported in part by the Maryland Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Maryland State Arts Council, the Maryland Historical Trust and the University Galleries at Salisbury University. An exhibit catalogue that documents and interprets the Jewish experience in Maryland, edited by Karen Falk and Avi Y. Decter, may be purchased for \$15 in the Fulton Hall Gallery. The catalogue was published by The Jewish Museum of Maryland with support from The Henry and Ruth Blaustein Rosenberg Foundation, Henry and Elizabeth

Lehmann Philanthropic Fund, National Endowment for the Humanities, Maryland Historical Trust and the Maryland State Arts Council.

The exhibit will hang from Sept. 28 through Nov. 5 in the Fulton Hall Gallery. The opening reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28. In addition to the opening reception, a Jewish dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. in the Commons Bistro on that day. Old world musical entertainment featuring Jewish Klezmer music will accompany the meal. The public is invited to attend; admission to the dinner will be \$8.75 for adults and \$5.50 for children. The exhibit, however, is free and the public is also invited. For more information about "We Call This Place Home: Jewish Life in Maryland's Small Towns" and general visitor information call 410-548-2547 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

SU Professor authors service learning book

By: Charles Bloom
Staff Writer

SU Psychology professor Dr. George Whitehead III and former SU Education professor Florence Fay Fritchard have written a unique manual to assist elementary and middle school teachers in effectively implementing and assessing service learning in the classroom. This book addresses a void in the education literature, which frequently lauds service learning without offering practical information about incorporating it into classrooms.

Serve and Learn: Implementing and Evaluating Service-Learning in Middle and High Schools aims to provide a theory and "best professional practice" based approach

to service learning. Other goals include demonstrating how collaborative student learning can enhance student's intellectual development, promote their academic achievement and strengthen their citizenship skills. "An instructor would be able to utilize this book to give you a quality service learning project and evaluate its effectiveness," said Whitehead, who also stated that "numerous articles and books existed touting the benefits of service learning, but there were none that described how to institute service learning."

This book began for Whitehead with an early personal interest in volunteerism and its association with service-learning. In the book, Pritchard and Whitehead define

service learning as "a teaching and learning approach that integrates community service with academic studies to enrich learning, teach civic responsibility and strengthen communities." An example of volunteerism might be to assist with the Senior Olympics, while a service learning project might require students to reflect on the experience and their attitudes and stereotypes regarding the elderly. "Service learning puts students in a situation they may never have had an opportunity to interact in. It gives them an experience so they can talk with a little more knowledge," said Whitehead.

Service learning is, however, more than just an enrichment exercise. Whitehead began the

Shorecorp/PALS program through an Americorp grant 10 years ago, a project which he said "made me realize the power of service." Shore demographics indicate high teen pregnancy, high levels of drug an alcohol abuse and low achievement. "Shorecorp/PALS aims to address those behaviors; to offer more positive ways for resolving conflict, increase achievement and boost esteem," said Whitehead. To do so, volunteers are recruited among students and from the community to provide tutoring/mentoring services, conflict resolution training, parent and family support and other services to at-risk youth. The program has been very successful, and significant improvements have been achieved.

"It's a wonderful, wonderful program to work with," said Whitehead.

Whitehead's other inspiration for this book came when he began the Institute for Service Learning approximately six years ago. The purpose of the Institute is to teach public school teachers and university faculty how about how to include service in the classroom.

The Institute for Service Learning was one of several projects in which Whitehead worked with his coauthor Pritchard. Pritchard served as a professor in the education department, as well as being Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs before her retirement in 1999. She currently resides in Florida.

Out of the Suggestion Box

This column is based on the comments and concerns offered by students, faculty, and staff via the ten suggestion boxes erected around campus last. Often these suggestions are written anonymously. The President's Office staff solicits responses to the problems raised from appropriate personnel. Not

everything can be changed, but, when not, a reasoned explanation can be offered. Keep those suggestions coming!

Diane Abresch, from the Blackwell Library, proposes the following suggestion:

CPA's must take continuing education classes in order to retain their CPA status. What about a proposal that

includes the following:

1. Offer classes on campus.

2. Shuttle participants to campus from designated parking area.

The advantages would be exposure beyond traditional students and could be a possible income producer.

Dr. William Moore, Dean, Perdue School responds:

What a coincidence! This is a timely suggestion, given that we just finalized the details for a fall ('04) course for those (SU students and community) preparing for the CPA exam. This suggestion addresses the concept of offering CPA-related courses and parallels the thinking of the Perdue School of Business; that is, offering courses

that will benefit the CPA profession. The Perdue School will look at further courses that would be beneficial to those preparing for the CPA exam and/or meeting the continuing education needs of CPAs. The Perdue School certainly thanks and appreciates Diane's suggestion and interest.

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HOMEcoming COURT NOMINATIONS

Nominations are currently being accepted for Homecoming court, and must be in by Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. to qualify. Anyone affiliated with the school may nominate including faculty, staff and administrators and the nominations must be sent via email to the SGA Vote account from your groupwise account. Each person may nominate up to three males and three females; however, the students must be eligible to be nominated. Criteria for Homecoming Court includes: senior standing, GPA of 2.0 or higher, involved in at least two activities. With only a few more days left to nominate students get those nominations in now. The court will be announced on Oct. 8, at which time a king and queen will be voted on.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach will deliver a State of the University address on Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Holloway Hall auditorium at 3:30 p.m. "The speech will address many campus and community related issues concerning both school-related personnel and the wider community. After Dudley-Eshbach's remarks, there will be a question/answer/comment period, followed by a reception. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

KOTLOWSKI INAGURATES 2004 BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Dean Kotlowski, history faculty at Salisbury University, inaugurates the 2004-05 Brown Bag Lunch Discussion Series with "The Last Lonely Shore: The Making of

Assateague National Seashore," at noon Thursday, Sept. 30, in the University Gallery at Fulton Hall. The island's fate was determined in 1965 under President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration. His national environmental policy affected the Eastern Shore and ultimately saved Assateague from becoming a lucrative real estate venture. Sponsored by the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the lecture is free and the public is invited. Soft drinks and light refreshments are provided. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU web site at www.salisbury.edu.

THE WIENERMOBILE!!

Some 100 miles of the Eastern Shore will get to see a big hot dog up close as the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile takes center stage during the 16th annual Sea Gull Century bicycle tour Saturday, Oct.

9, at Salisbury University. For SU alumnus Erik Standon, the event will be a wish come true, literally. The avid bicycle repair hobbyist entered the Oscar Mayer Co.'s "Oh, I Wish..." contest on a whim after seeing a pop-up advertisement in his e-mail. The prompt required him to state what he would do with the Wienermobile if he wished for the vehicle for a day... and got it. His response: He would send it to the Sea Gull Century to promote bicycling. Oscar Mayer officials apparently liked his answer. Standon will be at SU with the Wienermobile from 6:30-8:30 a.m., offering last-minute repairs and tune-ups for the bicycles preparing to make the 100-mile (or 100-kilometer) ride. The community is invited to view the Wienermobile at both SU and Assateague. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

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Crime Beat

09/15/04 - 09/16/04, 03:51a.m.: Vandalism
A light pole located between the Library and Wicomico Hall was knocked to the ground and the light globe was broken.

09/18/04, 00:02a.m.: Intoxicated student
An underage resident of Pocomoke Hall was intoxicated and unresponsive. He was transported to PRMC by ambulance and treated.

09/18/04, 04:49a.m.: Intoxicated person
A 17 year old non-student was found to be in an intoxicated condition and disoriented. He was uncooperative with officers and attempted to flee. An ambulance was called and he was transported to PRMC for treatment. A no-trespass letter will be sent.

09/20/04, 04:45p.m. - 05:00p.m.: Theft
A set of keys were reported stolen from the Social Room in Holloway Hall. The keys were inadvertently left unattended.

09/17/04-09/19/04, 05:00a.m. - 10:00a.m.: Hit & Run
A report was received that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle, possibly while parked in the Devilbiss lot.

Cyclists flock to SU for Sea Gull Century

By: Katie Adams
Staff writer

Salisbury will kick off its 16th Annual Seagull Century Bike Ride on Oct. 9. The race is not called the, "Hurt Me Hundred" for nothing. Every year, thousands of bikers come to Salisbury to compete against each other in either the 60 mile or 100 mile event.

"If you are in reasonable shape, you should be able to do it; however, if you haven't ridden a bike in some time, it's probably not the best place to start," said Seagull Century Committee Member, Mike Boolukas.

The event began as a small campus event at first, with approximately 80 participants; now thousands of people sign-up for the event, and many more volunteer to help-out. Salisbury becomes its own little boom town every year as many people flock to the eastern shore to ride in one of the longest running bike events in the state.

"I painted every little sea gull and arrow on the road, it was long and hard, but not as strenuous as the

bike ride, I'm sure. It takes lots of guts and training to actually ride it," said senior Todd Bauer.

The ride begins and finishes at Salisbury University and has several rest stops in between. There are

rest stops at the following places: Princess Anne, Milburn Landing, Wharton Crossing, Assateague Island and Adkins Mill Pond. Each rest stop has all kinds of food, entertainment and fun to keep the riders

rested up and in good spirits for the entire time. The last rest stop offers ice cream and pie as a reward to the bicyclists.

"It is absolutely amazing." I think it is intriguing how devoted these

people are of all ages to do these kinds of things," said senior Erin Belcher.

The specific goal of the Seagull Century Bike Ride is to help raise money for various causes, one of these being Habitat for Humanity. Last year the Century riders contributed over \$9,470 to the organization, and for the 10th consecutive year, purchased new bicycle helmets for children. In addition, The Seagull Century is an official destination of the Leukemia Society's Team in Training Program and donates money to Salisbury University Scholarship Funds.

"It's kind of like a happening, it's a nice camaraderie. The scenery is wonderful, you hit the beach, Assateague Island, and you get to see the back roads of the Eastern Shore. It's pretty neat," said Boolukas. The fun and activities for Seagull Century riders and guests will begin on Friday, Oct. 8. For more information regarding The 16th Annual Seagull Century, log on to www.seagullcentury.org.



Flyer file photo.

Salisbury community enjoys Pemberton colonial festival



Signora Bella, a trained tightrope walker, entertains the crowd with her act at the Colonial Festival held in Pemberton Park Saturday. Times Photo by Constance Mensh

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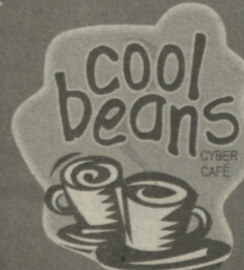
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OPINION

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Letters to the Editor

Reaction to "Matriculation Mania and Welcome Week"

Dear Budget Concerned Salisbury Students,

There are certain things on this campus that everyone wishes they could change; one of the things I wish I could change would be the level of involvement of people on this campus. There are only a handful of people on this campus that actually help plan and execute events every week. Organizations like SOAP, NAACP, SGA and RHA put forth hours upon hours of time in order for the average Salisbury student to have something to do every other night.

In the case of Welcome Week, we

try and plan for the "new crowd" coming in and still keep the "old crowd" interested. It's a task and a half to do but the same handful of wonderful people worked all summer to bring the Salisbury student body 10 days of glorious programming. It's incredibly frustrating to those people- most of whom are students- to hear that not only are our efforts unnoticed but now they are the suspected reason for our schools money woes.

It's naive for anyone to say that we expect the entire school to come to every Welcome Week event including those deemed mandatory

by the administration, but every event from Karaoke to the Outdoor movie was added to the schedule because it was a student's idea. The mandatory events were outstanding and though the speakers weren't exactly on the cheap side, they were amazingly well versed and achieved exactly what we wanted them to achieve. You see what some students might not realize is that even if 5 students walk away from the date rape lecture and have learned something new, then we've achieved our goal.

A lot of students also don't re-

alize how fast a budget of \$35,000 goes. You have to count in that this is 7-10 days of programming that includes speakers, movies, food, prizes and all the other stuff we give away, including the planners every freshmen receives. It's all the little things that we do for free that add up. If you look at the budget and actually saw all the penny pinching we did, you would understand. You wouldn't think it but even those "inflatable rides" cost a very pretty penny.

I guess my main complaint is that before you can criticize where the money came from and where it went

you have to understand that it all comes back to the students. It's the student's choice not to come to the events and therefore it's the student's fault, if they feel their money is wasted. So my advice to anyone who feels their money is being wasted on events around campus is to get involved in anything. Join a club and decide for yourself if your money is actually being well spent or if it is indeed going to waste.

Respectfully,
Megan Igoo
Welcome Week 2004 Chair Person

The Message of Islam

Dear Editor,

Do the KKK and the Christian Knights represent the teachings of Jesus, peace be upon him? Of course not! Yet, the Klan and Christian militant groups legitimize their message of hate using verses of the Bible (out of context), professing their love for Jesus, praying and going to church while claiming that they are doing what God wants. However, we all know that this is twisted thinking and that these groups are going against the teaching of Jesus. It is written in the Bible, John 15, "My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you."

The message of Jesus, peace be upon him, was always about—Loving and obeying the Lord and loving humanity.

In the same manner, Al-Qaeda and Islamic terrorist groups legitimize their message of hate using verses of the Qu'ran (out of context), claiming they love Muhammad, praying and going to mosque while claiming that they are doing what God wants. They too are twisting the message of Islam and going against the teachings of Muhammad, peace be upon him.

The message of Islam is about Loving and submitting to the Creator and loving humanity. The Holy Prophet Muhammad summed up

Islam in one sentence, " **Islam is submission to the will of God and kindness towards humanity.**"

As Muslims, we are ashamed and disgusted with the Islamic terrorists who perpetuate crimes against humanity, such as the recent beheadings of innocent Americans and British and the terrorist attack in Russia. The individuals who carry on this cycle of revenge and violence against innocent people, go against the teachings of Islam and Prophet Muhammad, peace be upon him. Islam teaches us to respect and honor life. The Holy Prophet has said that, "He who kills an innocent person is like he killed the whole of humanity."

The gravity of the sin is unimaginable! Those individuals who are committing crimes against innocent human beings will be accountable to a Higher Law.

My heart and soul go out to the families and the victims of these crimes against humanity. May God give them and all of us on Earth patience and mercy in these trying times.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Sehmina Chopra and the Salisbury University Muslim Student Association (SUMSA)

In support of Bush

Dear Editor,

As a history major, I feel it is important for one to understand the source from which they are obtaining information, so I am going to honestly describe who I am politically and personally. First of all, I am a member of the College Republicans and I am not going to try to hide that. Secondly, I come from a military background. I am a Marine Reservist, whose company (but not me personally) helped to take Baghdad last year. My twin brother, also a Marine, is currently deployed in the desert west of Baghdad. As a Combat Engineer, his job is to locate and destroy any materials that can be used to make Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs), commonly used and known as roadside bombs. Everyday that he and his fellow Marines successfully carry out this mission, coalition AND Iraqi lives are saved. My older brother, in the National Guard, is currently doing security for a facility in Alabama used to destroy chemical weapons. As is plainly obvious, I am involved personally in issues surrounding the war in Iraq.

Now that those reading have an understanding where I am coming from I would like to discuss

problems that I have with Senator John Kerry. I have serious issues with three key votes he made while in the Senate. Kerry claims to be an internationalist and supporter of the U.N. and states if elected he will bring more countries into the coalition. Two votes seem to contradict this. Kerry voted against the U.N. backed Gulf war, but for the non-U.N. backed Iraq war. If Kerry believes in the U.N., his votes should reflect this. The most disturbing vote however is his vote against the \$87 Billion for combat troops in Afghanistan and Iraq. How a Vietnam veteran votes against funding for troops already in combat, I will never understand. What angered me was that Kerry had the audacity to state later in a radio interview that the lack of armored vehicles was Bush's fault (even though Bush proposed and signed the bill providing funding). The only reason troops (like my brother) received the needed supplies is because there are not more senators like John Kerry.

Finally, I would like to address Kerry's assertion (one of the few he has actually not changed) that the United States is less safe due to the Bush Administration. We have not had a successful foreign terrorist attack on our soil in over three years. I think that is a good thing. Person-

ally, I would rather send armed troops (including myself) overseas to fight the terrorist on their land than have unarmed civilians killed here. We are at war, which means there will be (and have been) casualties. These include six brave Marines from my battalion. We must pursue and bring to justice any person or regime that would like nothing better than to kill as many Americans as possible. I believe that President George W. Bush should have the opportunity to complete that mission.

Jonathan Forester
Senior

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Political Perspectives

Conservative Corner

As Kerry's support sinks ever lower in the polls, the anti-Bush groups are increasingly employing a truly insidious tactic: attempting to scare voters away from Bush. Among the numerous such scare-the-voters messages is one specifically designed to terrify college students and their families. People are loudly and persuasively proclaiming that Bush plans to reinstate the military draft in 2005 and immediately force all young people (including college students) into military service. Somehow this oft-repeated fabrication has become a concern for voters, even though there is no evidence to support it. Or is there?

Fact: The Selective Service is still in existence, and it continues to register all young men (but not women) as they turn eighteen. Congress authorized this action shortly after the end of Vietnam War. Fact: The Selective Service cannot implement a military draft until and unless the US Congress first passes authorizing legislation which the President subsequently signs into law. Fact: The President cannot, by himself, implement a military draft without prior congressional action. So why is the threat of a military draft being used to scare people? Is congressional action already underway? If so, is it at the President's direction?

Web sites, e-mails, and posters on college campuses (including ours) proclaim that "Bush has a plan" which will impose a military draft on young men and women, and that there will be no deferments for college students. Further, they claim this draft will occur in 2005, shortly after the election. To support their terrifying claim, they note that the Universal National Service Act of 2003 (S. 89 in the Senate and H.R. 163 in the House of Representatives) has already been introduced in Congress. Apparently the fear-mongers believe that this amount of factual detail is sufficient to "prove" their fears are well-founded. Yes, these bills have been introduced, but there's a lot more to the story.

Let's look at some relevant additional facts. H.R. 163 was sponsored by Rangel, Charles B. (NY), and cosponsored by Abercrombie, Neil (HI), Brown, Corrine (FL), Christensen, Donna M. (VI), Clay, Wm. Lacy (MO), Conyers, John, Jr. (MI), Cummings, Elijah E. (MD), Hastings, Alcee L. (FL), Jackson, Jesse L., Jr. (IL), Jackson-Lee, Sheila (TX), Lewis, John (GA), McDermott, Jim (WA), Moran, James P. (VA), Stark, Fortney Pete (CA), and Velazquez, Nydia M. (NY). S. 89 was sponsored by Hollings, Ernest F. (SC). All of these men and women have one vitally important thing in common: They are all Democrats! There is not a single Republican who is a sponsor or cosponsor of this legislation!

Thus, reinstating the draft is a Democratic proposal, but the anti-Bush fear-mongers argue that President Bush is behind it! Isn't this an interesting tactic? Democrats propose something, and then they accuse the President of being behind it. Given the evidence, should we not be far more fearful that President Kerry would follow the lead of his party and implement the draft if he is elected?

There are dozens of equally fraudulent claims, each of which is designed to scare voters away from Bush. They take time to check out since the web is clogged with garbage. But the facts are there, and it only takes a little time to Google them out and expose them for the distortions and lies they really are. But college students need not worry about being drafted - unless Kerry wins and the Democratic Party pushes through the Universal National Service Act of 2003. They, not Bush, are behind this scheme. And Kerry supporters are behind this bait-and-switch, smear-and-fear scheme to delude young voters.

Dave Parker
Mathematics and Computer Science Department

OPINION

What loose change and political change have in common

By: Owen Jarvis
Staff Writer

Following our campus debate on the 21st between Bush and Kerry supporters, I was pretty out of it. At one point we had argued briefly but intensively about how Kerry would revoke the Bush tax cuts to those making over \$200k annually; one side favored increasing the tax burden on the rich, and the other side favored trickle-down economics. At one point those leaning left were compared to "socialists, or communists." This issue stuck with me straight through the debate's devolution and through the several hours I spent working at school afterwards. In fact, it had initially stuck with me the previous Friday, where at a political poker game (you know, where you play poker and talk politics) four conservatives gave me hell about supporting social welfare.

Since my car, bike and donkey were broken down, I had to walk home the night of the debate. My body was about to break down too, but my mind was sprinting on a treadmill of thought about poverty, welfare and inequality. Reminders of the fact that people are sometimes so quick to disregard basic humanness caused me to reevaluate that aspect of my liberalism. About 10 minutes from my house I heard a faint voice cut through the night.

"Hey man, you familiar with this area?"

I initially ignored it but turned around when the question was repeated with more authority. Approaching me was a middle aged gentleman wearing a ragged t-shirt on this cold night. He introduced himself as Glenn, gave me a firm handshake and thanked me for stopping to listen to him; he said I was the one of the only people who had paid any attention to him during his three days in Salisbury. He then told me his story, during which he stopped twice to restate how thankful he was that I was not treat-

ing him like an animal but actually listening to him and taking him seriously.

Glenn said that he had slept at a Salisbury bus station while waiting for a bus to Pittsburgh, when he awoke to find that his only bag had been stolen, and with it what little money he had. He spent the next three days begging for change to buy a ticket to Pittsburgh, not only on the streets but also in businesses where he begged to work for a few hours to earn anything. On day three he said he was now about \$15 off from affording the ticket, and clearly cold, hungry and tired. He never related anything back to his question of my being familiar with this area though, but as he reinforced his very negative impression of the people here, I was not quite sure I really was familiar with the area. I asked him to walk with me as he continued his story, which soon branched out into his turbid past.

"Oh mah God," he said abruptly at about five minutes away from my house, as though he had just had a startling revelation. "Baltimore is the worst city I ever lived in. Everyone's animals there. Oh mah God!"

He described how when he lived there, most people he encountered were individualistic and self-centered, focusing on their own spheres of existence and disregarding everyone else's. I quoted a line from a Ray Charles song: "Them that gots is them that gets, and I ain't got nothin' yet." He laughed and said, "Yeah, I got you, I got you!"

Next he expressed his dislike of Philadelphia on the same grounds, calling it "The City of Brotherly Nothin'." But what about where he was going to, Pittsburgh?

"Pittsburgh," he started, with a distant gleam in his eye, "is home, and its heaven. Everyone there is real, you know? Real and human." Really, in Pittsburgh?

He glowingly described his

working class city as we approached my house. Then, noting my Kerry-Edwards yard sign, he divulged his political perspective on the coming election.

"I don't know about either of these guys running for president, they both seem the same to me."

That was my cue. "So Glenn, I want to do all I can to help you get to Pittsburgh. I don't have any cash to give you, but I have a jar of change that's my vacation fund, and I'm sure there's \$15 in there. These guys right here," I said, pointing to the yard sign, "I'm voting for them because they want to do all they can to help America get to Pittsburgh."

He laughed, said he got me and followed me inside. I dumped out my vacation fund, and gave Glenn from Pittsburgh \$15 in quarters. He thanked me with sincerity and then was gone before I knew it.

So was he lying? Had he ever even been to Pittsburgh, and was he really trying to get there? Or was his Pittsburgh, his heaven, simply food for the night, or a cheap jacket to keep him warm? It doesn't matter; \$15 was nothing for me but a case of beer. Even if his Pittsburgh was a case of beer, which I doubt, so what? Regardless of his true situation, he genuinely needed that money much more than I at that moment. He was not a bum, a vagrant or a con-artist, but a human.

He has a hard life, and individualism does not make it any easier for him. That night, there was nothing for him; unchristian trickle-down Reaganomics was not trickling down anything for him, especially when he desperately needed it, because in that frame of mind them that gots is them that gets. Glenn got a little help, and I hope he gets to his Pittsburgh. In fact, I hope we all do.

And about that political poker game, the social welfare bashing stopped when one of the conservatives ran out of chips and I gave him a handout.



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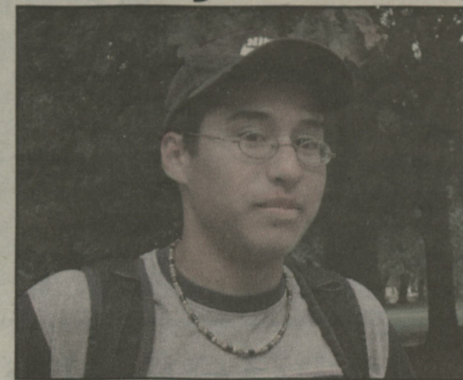
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Overheard: If you could commit any crime and get away with it, what would it be?

By: Abby Smith
Photos: Contessa Crisostomo



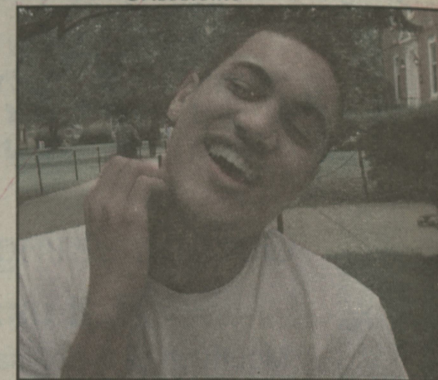
I'd steal from some of less-deserving rich people in the world and put the money to better use.
Adam Tull, sophomore



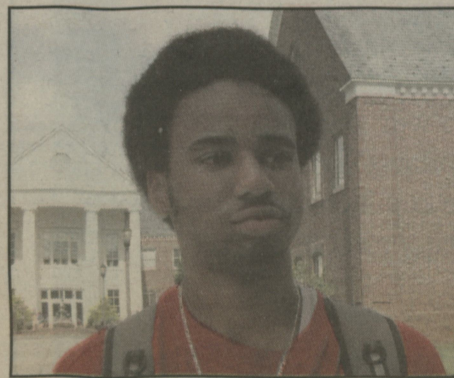
Steal a Ferrari.
Eddie Bender, sophomore



Kidnap kids I felt were mistreated at home. Lindsey Faulkner and Amy Anderson, sophomores



I'd push a lot of crack and smoke all my profits.
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Take over the world.
Alvin Smith, freshman



Rob Bill Gates.
Lauren Youmara, senior



Mass murder. I don't want to get into why.
Kevin Cook, sophomore



Rob a bank because I like money.
Tim Miller, freshman

SU Real Campus Heroes V.2 Pt.4: Mr. Illegal Pet Owner Guy

By: John A. Heath
Features Editor

Today we salute you, Mr. Illegal Pet Owner Guy. As a civilly disobedient protester against university policy, you have consistently smuggled animals into your room, thus providing a roof over the heads of these animals, so near and dear to your heart. It may have started with something as small as a squirrel or box turtle, but has escalated to hiding a raccoon in your closet and a baby water buffalo in the shower.

Figuring the policy against animals in the dorms was outdated; you initially hoped that residents and RAs would turn a blind eye to your infraction. Alas - the cute, fuzzy, and sometimes reptilian collection of carbon-based creatures soon garnered attention from every resident on your floor. You should have known you were facing an inevitable discovery of the breach of policy as the stench emanating from your room was more pungent than a cramped elevator filled with

the school's smelliest residents.

Your RA confronts you with a confused inquiry, wondering why on earth you have a box of baby squirrels under your bed. You would cleverly reply, "This room has recently been sanctioned by the U.S. government as both a Native American and wildlife sanctuary. Don't tread on me!" Fellow cluster-mates come to your aid, recognizing the dire situation, and offer their assistance. They would urge the RA to ignore the infraction but to no avail. You are now in the public eye and your animals will soon be booted off campus.

Foreseeing imminent disaster, you and your comrades embark on a "Save Joe's Animals" campaign. One aspect of the attack aims to spread pro-animal propaganda around the dormitory. Using every logical fallacy known to man, you create posters depicting infamous historical figures alongside one of your prized gerbils. Gerry the Gerbil's illegal presence on campus pales in comparison to the evil

actions perpetrated by the likes of Adolf Hitler and Pol Pot.

A second plan of combat includes hours of research in Blackwell Library, where you and your pre-law buddy delve into university policies and historical documents in search of a loophole. With a strict regiment of Vivarin and espresso, your insistence that some precedent exists finally pays off. You rationalize that if you could incorporate a religious significance to these animals, there is no way the authorities could force you to send them away. Thus you beget the new religion known Animalitarianism; in which practitioners are obligated to live with no less than half a dozen animals of varying species, otherwise apocalypse will be upon us.

Not only have you utilized propaganda, historical sources and creativity, you have embraced your fellow students as opponents of such an uncivil law. After two days you have accumulated almost 100 signatures in support of your cause

— you refuse to see how anyone will see this as anything other than a necessary revolution. However, those in power do not see eye to eye with you. You have been given an ultimatum and must be rid of your animals by the end of the month.

Your efforts, continually thwarted, do not dissuade you from continuing your holy war, we know

you will fight this battle kicking and screaming until the bitter end. So, prepare a vat of jungle juice and share it with your furry friends, because, Mr. Illegal Pet Owner Guy, your ardor and passion for animals inspires us all to fight for what we believe.



Illustration by John Heath.

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Ambivalent students wary of orientation classes

By: Megan Wintergreen
Staff Writer

Within the first three weeks of school, all freshmen who did not partake in a New Student Experience program over the summer are required to enroll in an orientation class known as A.S.A.P.: Achieving Success through Academic Planning. While this program is meant to encourage student to embark on a successful college career, is the program itself a success?

The class incorporated many different activities in order to familiarize the students with various adjustments that one may experience when entering college.

A.S.A.P students were to attend specified events during Welcome Week, which were intended to acquaint freshmen with different views on culture and sexual harassment and to answer any questions they might have.

Within the classroom, freshmen attended workshops designed to fa-

miliarize them with assorted services the university has to offer; however some students felt that it was unnecessary.

"Realistically, it could've been my nap time," said freshman Lars Hill.

When freshmen were asked if they believed the class as a whole was effective, 57% were dissatisfied while the other 43% felt that it did help in one way or another.*

Upon entering the class, a syllabus was given to each student providing four main course objectives: first, to teach basic survival skills; second, to acclimate freshmen to personal, academic, career, social and recreational opportunities; third, to develop positive lifelong learning skills; and lastly, to help students be successful and understand the demands of the first year of college through the use of challenges and opportunities.

"[After reading the course objectives] I feel that the class only accomplished half of what it in-

tended," said freshman Jami Medley. "We were taught nothing about learning skills."

On the other hand, freshman Tori Birek felt otherwise. "It really made me feel comfortable knowing I had a lot of people who were willing to help me with my problems," said Birek.

Others expressed indifference. "It could've been better, but it could've been worse," said fresh-

man Andrew Phelps.

Rumors have been circulating around campus that the orientation class may be cut next semester; yet some students believe that only modifications are necessary, not a death sentence.

"I think one or two days for two hours would have given you the same amount of information," freshman Jenna Kunz said.

Freshman Dieter Kiesel recom-

mended a different approach. "There should be more interaction between peers in the classroom instead of just lecturing," said Kiesel.

Perhaps A.S.A.P. would be more effective with different tactics; however, one thing is for certain, and that's the fact that change is necessary.

*Out of 147 freshmen surveyed

The all-Coke no-Pepsi hullabaloo

By: Justin Hennaut
Staff Writer

It's one of life's great questions: Do you want Pepsi or Coke? Salisbury University's dining services department has made that decision quite a bit easier for students this year.

The start of the new school year began with a huge change to the Commons beverage selection. Students have probably noticed that the Commons now only offers Coca-Cola products at the quencher's stations, and that Pepsi is only available in bottles from the retail locations across campus. Why did the Commons take away the students right to choose their beverage?

The idea originated in September of 2003 when a "Request for Proposal" was issued by dining services allowing beverage companies to bid for the right to have their product used in the SU dining hall. After what dining services called "much debate and consideration," the decision was made to accept Coca-Cola's contract to be the sole

distributor of beverages in the Commons for the next five years.*

The decision was made by a five member committee consisting of a faculty representative from the Perdue School, a member of the dining services management, the procurement worker, a member of Student Affairs and one student from SGA (who was a graduating senior at the time). Once the committee had made their decision they reported to President Janet Dudley-Eshbach who made the final call.

The main benefit of the decision to allow Coca-Cola the exclusive rights to "pour" in the Commons is that the price of the soda syrup is now locked in at a lower rate.**

According to Kathleen Groult, Interim Director of Dining Services, the decision is an important move to keep costs down. "As administration of the school, we need to watch the finances so that we can keep students meal plan prices down, and still provide quality service," said Groult.

But just how much can Dining
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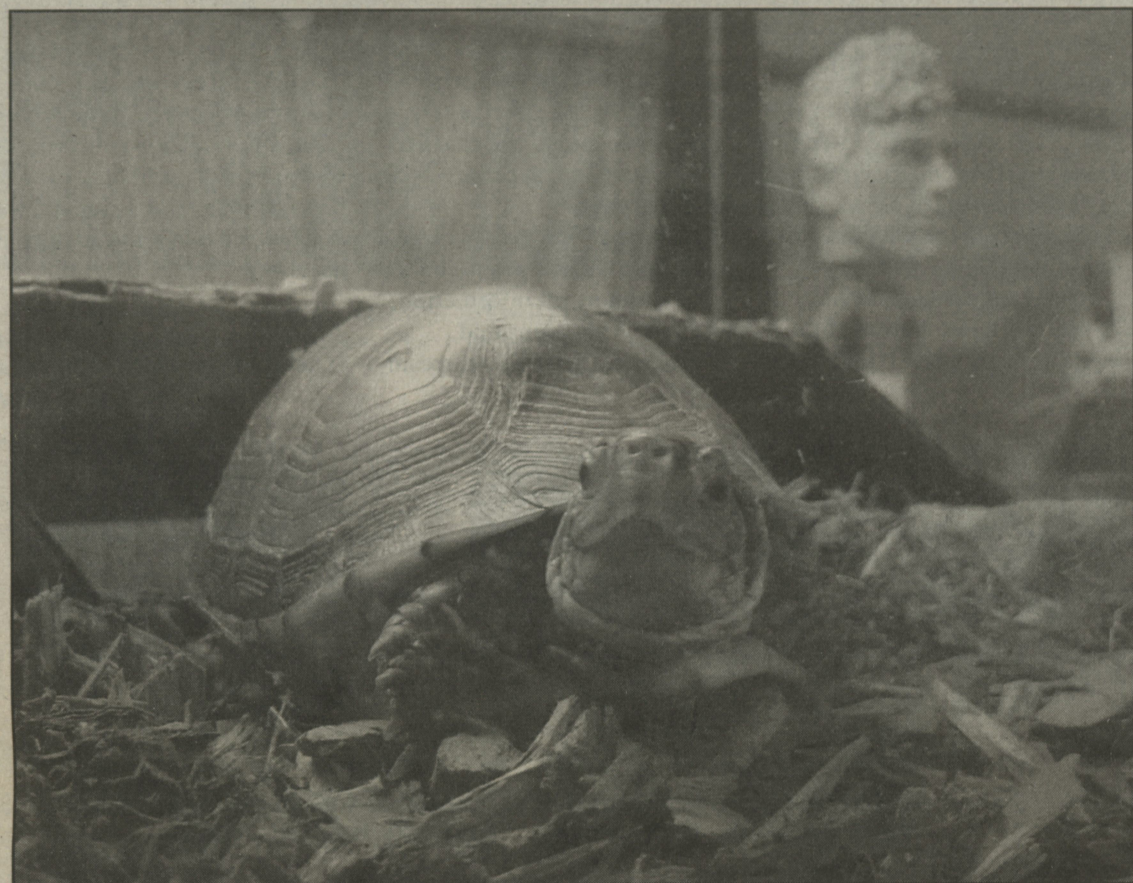


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The Chester Hall box turtle debacle



Pets aren't allowed in campus dorms, what will come of Buddy the turtle? Photo by Contessa Crisostomo

By: John A. Heath
Features Editor

Buddy the Turtle, resident of Chester Hall, may have as little as one week to live. Freshman Ian England has been told that he needs to remove his pet turtle from campus due to a conflict with university policy: No turtles allowed in residence halls. More than 40 concerned students have signed a petition called "The Free Buddy Revolution," in order to grant Buddy an extended stay on campus. Their efforts appear to have come up short, but the fight is long from over.

Already nearing the second month of school, Buddy the turtle has brought a certain degree of celebrity to England, and he doesn't deny that it has helped his interaction with the opposite sex. "Lots of girls come to visit. They say, 'aw he's so cute,' and they pet him, saying how good it is that I'm trying to fight [the policy] and keep the turtle."

The university's policy states that non-meat-eating fish are the only pets allowed on campus. According to England, having a turtle should be no different than fish, which are already permitted on

campus. "[There's] no water. It's a turtle. He barely moves. I don't see a problem with it," said England.

John Verdi, resident director of Chester Hall, has been handling the turtle situation. "Reptiles can have a bunch of different bacteria - students within the residence halls may be affected," said Verdi. "I do think it's a fair rule, only because there's no reason why another student who lives in the building, should be affected due to another person's belongings."

Dave Gutowsky, director of housing and residential life, has dealt with issues involving pets on campus. "We've had snakes in duct work, snakes in closets, people who sneak in hamsters and guinea pigs," said Gutowsky. "Then they get out and we're hunting down a hamster or a guinea pig and all of a sudden it dies. And there is a stench that we can't find out where it's coming from. We'll finally find just dead animals."

According to Gutowsky, the turtle is in violation of a policy that has been in action for ten years. "With a turtle, you have a stink that comes with them, you have a smell, which isn't fair to a roommate. Students have a hard time telling their

roommates, 'would you turn off the lights, I'm studying'."

England responds to some of Verdi's and Gutowsky's concerns. "I could understand certain animals that carry diseases and spread it, but it's a small turtle, its three inches long, it doesn't really cause any problems," said England. "I've never had any problems with him - status of health 100%."

"The RA and RD have been good giving me a lot of time to get rid of it, but I feel like the reasons why I have to get rid of it are invalid. It doesn't make any sense really to me," said England. "I think that if they gave me a real reason then I wouldn't have a problem taking him back home, but they haven't really given me any real reason why it's a problem to have him here."

Freshman Vincent Grey has encouraged his cluster-mate England throughout the affair. "Buddy the Turtle is the man," said Grey. "He cheers me up, has a nice smile on his face. He's a pretty good guy. He doesn't harm anyone; no one harms him."

Chester Hall resident assistant, Heather Cook first recognized the breach of university policy. "As

Q&A with freshman Ian England, owner of Buddy the Turtle

By: John A. Heath
Features Editor

Have any of your lady friends ever been bitten by or defecated upon by Buddy?

No, the turtle doesn't bite at all, [he] doesn't even have any teeth. He's actually really friendly. He'll come out and stick his head out but he's never bitten me out of eight months I've had him. He's never done anything violent or anything like that.

Has Buddy ever tried to plot an escape?

No, he barely moves.

If he escaped, could you catch him?

Yeah, very easily.

If you were like the hare and you fell asleep, do you think he'd be able to

beat you to the finish line?

No, not at all.

Is he giving me the evil eye?

No, he's just sitting there looking at everybody, not really doing anything at all.

Does he ever throw any of these wood chips at you?

No, not at all.

How dirty is Buddy?

The turtle's about three times more clean than my roommate is.

How does he smell compared to your roommate?

Like roses.

much as Buddy is cute, I had to tell Ian to get rid of the turtle because it's my job to enforce policy," said Cook.

"I don't harbor any bad feelings for the situation because I understand where they're coming from, but I just want them to appreciate where I'm coming from also," said Cook.

England and Grey created several 'Free Buddy' posters in hopes of saving Buddy the Turtle. "We used the safe sticky tabs, so we followed the rules of hanging posters up, but still one of the RAs on a different floor felt she needed to rip them all down for some reason."

"We can free buddy. I can take him out to the river, and we can free him," said Gutowsky.

Cook responds to the propaganda campaign propagated by England, Grey and other residents. "I think it got to the ridiculous point a little bit, but I did appreciate the creativity and the effort put forth," said Cook. "My picture was in some of those. It said, 'Wanted: Heather, for turtle-napping.' And the number to call for action is 1-800-Stop-Her."

England acknowledges Cook's position. "I can't blame the RA's and RD's. They've been really co-

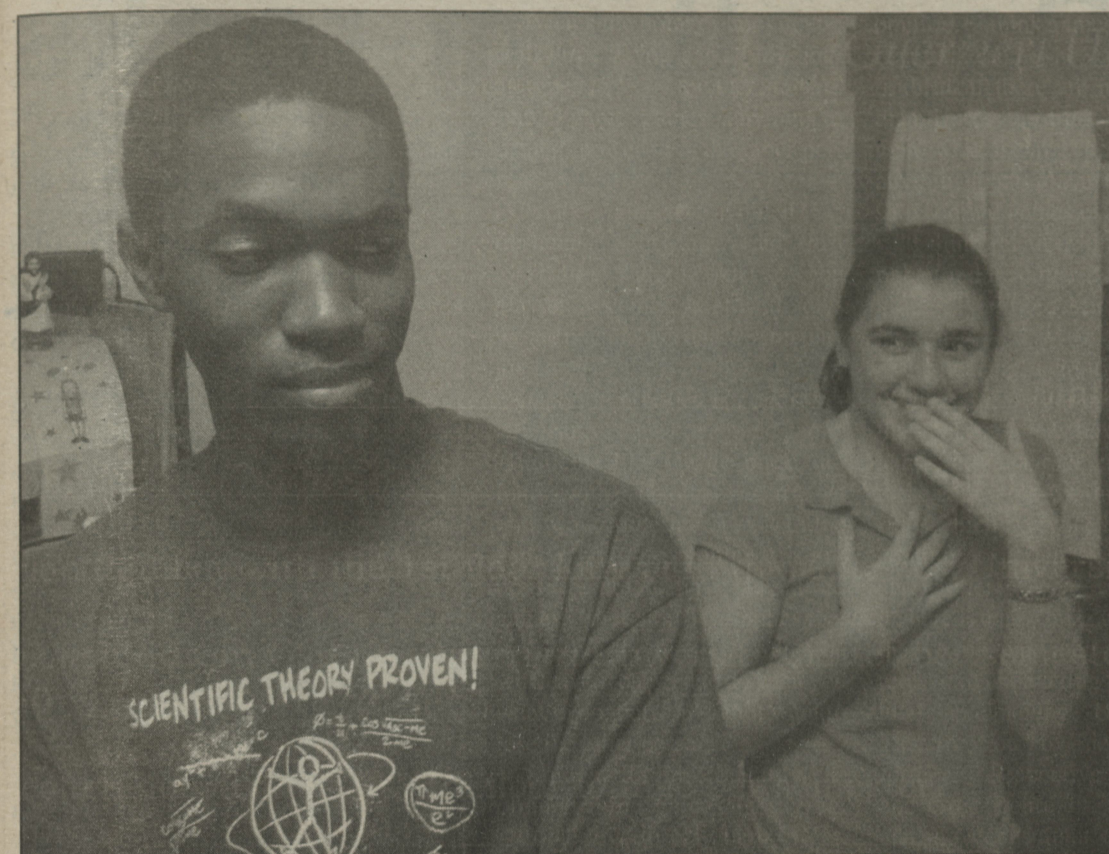
operative. They just have to do their jobs. It's not really their call," said England.

"Buddy is more than a turtle to me; he's sort of my best friend, and if he was ripped from me, I feel like a piece of my heart was missing, and it would be very hard for me to continue with my academics here at Salisbury University," said England.

Gutowsky acknowledges that there is always a 'potential for a change in policy. "Turtles are something that's already on the radar that we'll go ahead and review the policy," said Gutowsky. "With certain pets that aren't as mobile, we do have to look at the health issue. That actually will be the determining factor [if the policy is to be changed]."

Buddy the Turtle is soon to be a missing presence in Chester hall, much to the dismay of England and other residents. According to Gutowsky, there will likely not be an immediate change of policy, but he is willing to meet with England and explain the situation. "Typically if we can make a change that really is not going to affect the greater community in a negative way, we'll do it," said Gutowsky.

Relationships: let the games begin



Some girls like to play head games. Photo by Contessa Crisostomo.

By: Lindsey Richman
Staff Writer

Why do we play mind games? One student had this to say, "Ok, if we think a girl is interested, but we aren't sure, we do everything we can to get that girl interested...which usually involves

us hitting on every chick in the room." Think about this as a major example of game playing.

SU junior Janna Walsh said, "People play mind games to cover up their insecurities." Some people are not mature enough to deal with their feelings."

Guys are not the only ones playing these games. Girls are game players as well. "I usually just say what he wants to hear and maybe if I'm in a good mood ill follow through," said another SU junior. "This keeps him happy; I get what I want. In the end it all works out."

"What's the point of hooking up with guys if you can't play with their heads," said another student. Games games games - anything to get that power over the other person!

Can these games be avoided? SU freshman, Laura Murray said, "Just associating with the other sex you play mind games. Even with guys. We are not interested in we still play the game."

One girl described her entire relationship as one huge mind game. "It seems like we go back and fourth with each other because we both want to be in control. In the end we both lose. I think it is impossible not to have any mind games," she said. "He implies that if I do not do things he wants he will leave. You want to do what you want to do, but you do not want to lose the other person."

Student Ibrahim Sagatov explained mind games in saying, "People love to play hard to get; people want what they can't have. People like to be chased and to be wanted."

Another male said, "We play games to keep power. Someone is always chasing someone else."

The same response heard throughout seems to be the idea that games are played because of insecurities and jealousy. On the other hand, two girls were of a differing

opinion. "I think games are wrong. If you like someone you should be truthful, if there are mind games than there is not trust," said Rosemary Muliokela. "There won't be anything that is real in the relationship if mind games exist."

"I think relationships would be richer and healthier if everyone is honest," agreed student Sarah Nelson.

In hearing a multitude of responses, this writer has concluded that most people believe that mind games are unavoidable. Although these games may be due to insecurities which everyone has, they are common experiences among men and women.

There is a new buzz worthy book that women and men alike should refer to in uncovering the truth behind game playing. "He's Just Not That Into You" by Liz Tuccillo, a former sex executive story editor and Greg Behrendt, a comedian and show consultant, explain their idea of "tough-love wisdom."

This book has been profiled on Oprah and attempts to answer deep-rooted relationship issues. The next time the idea of playing games comes to mind refer to this book and realize that sometimes no matter what games are put on the table one party would always lose. Maybe when the games are over, he or she is just not that into you.

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Cola war continued from page 11
Services lower meal plan prices by cutting the price of soda syrup? The price of everything else is still going to increase, which will in turn mute the price drop. "I think people would be willing to pay 'the difference' to be able to have a choice of what soda they want to drink," said a junior student.

"How can you possibly get the opinion of the entire campus through one student?" Allan Anderson said. "You still have to make the Pepsi fans happy."

Pepsi is not completely removed from the deal. The company was given the rights to 60 percent of the retail sales space to sell their product. This means that Pepsi will still

be sold on this campus in the satellite locations and The Gulls Nest. However, the university reserved the right to use the other 40 percent however it sees fit.

One benefit from the Pepsi contract is the \$95,000 that goes along with the five year contract. Over the course of the five year contract, Pepsi will give the school \$19,000 a year, \$10,000 of which (each year) will go to student affairs.

Now it is up to students to decide: was the student body fully represented? Are they satisfied with the decision? Regardless of student opinion, more students will likely be drinking Coca-Cola in the Commons this year.

New Green Day album rocks

By: Abby Smith
Staff Writer

Although it's been four years since their last CD of original material, the punk rock trio from California known as Green Day had no problem picking up where they left off, by delivering one powerhouse of an album. *American Idiot*, which hit stores Sept. 21, wraps up a blend of the old-school punk that made them famous and a new style in the most unlikely of ways—a rock opera. Yes, that's right. The boys can now list "rock opera" on their musical resume.

But before Green Day fans, and just fans of punk in general, swear to never buy another album again, it's important to note that this is no ordinary opera. In fact, the album isn't operatic in the traditional sense at all. *American Idiot* chronicles the story of "Jesus of Suburbia" as he morosely wades through the "subliminal mind-f**k

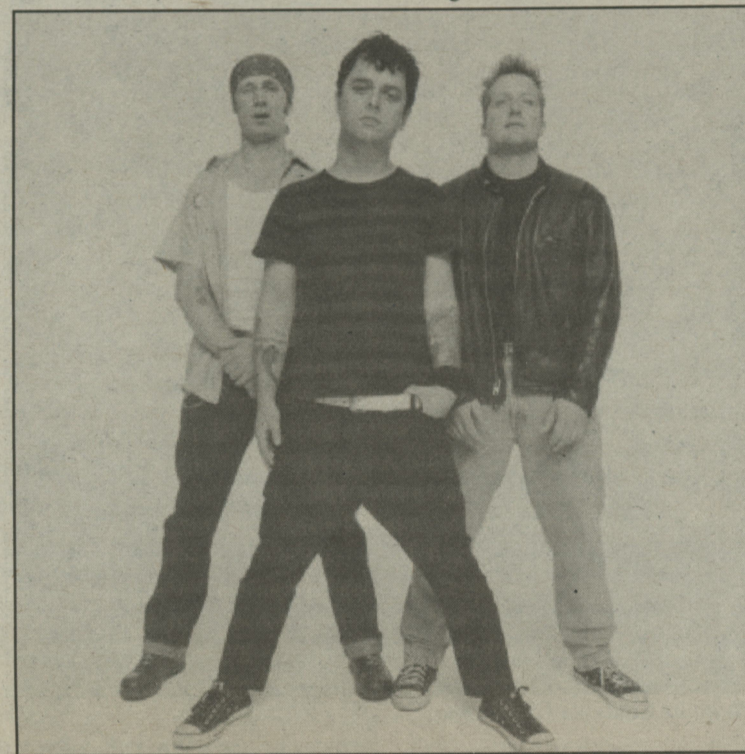
America" and tries to find meaning in a morally devoid world.

While front man Billie Joe Armstrong refrains from specifically referencing President Bush in the album, lines such as "Zieg Heil to the president gasman/ bombs away is your punishment/ pulverize the Eiffel Towers/ who criticize your government" make it quite clear that this album was made in protest of the president's political policies.

The title track is an edgy, angry cut that examines what Green Day considers the falseness and manipulation of not only the media but politicians as well. It's also the track that is most reminiscent of the Green Day we are accustomed to, with simple, yet emotive guitar chords by Armstrong and Mike Dirnt and strong drum work by Tre Cool.

Other tracks seem to stray a little too far from the familiar Green Day

sound. One such example is the nine minute, multi-movement "Homecoming," which starts off strong, slows down considerably in



Internet photo.

the second half, and spends the remainder of the time flip-flopping between an up-tempo rock song and a lethargic rock ballad.

While the experimentation proves that the aging rockers haven't lost their edge and desire to further their sound, it may be too much for one album.

With the possibility of making *American Idiot* into a movie already being discussed, Armstrong, Dirnt and Cool are quite confident that their latest release will be well-received by the public. And why shouldn't it be? The album had the fortune of being released just months before the presidential election, a time when politics and propaganda are weighing heavily on the minds of Americans. Whether you buy the album for its political activist spirit, or to just get back in touch with the Berkeley punk rockers, you'll find that nobody can bring in 'da punk like Green Day.

The truth on music downloading

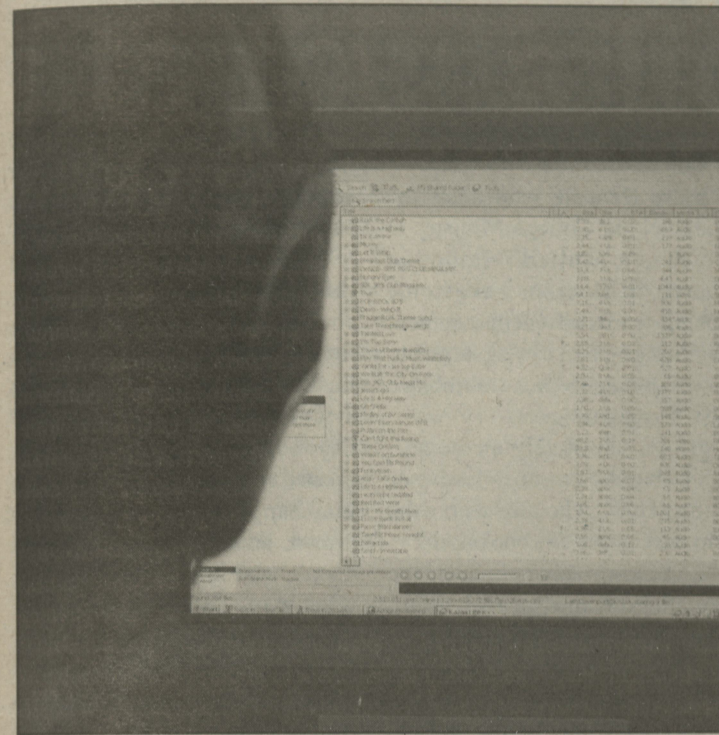


Photo by Kat Hess.

By: Abby Smith
Staff Writer

Downloading music used to be something that internet users, especially college students, took for granted. That changed when the federal government started a wide-spread, on-going series of crackdowns on illegal file sharing and music downloading. While individuals who make the music acces-

sible to others are the main targets of the attempted file-sharing prohibition, those who simply download from servers have also been effected.

The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has decided to join in the government's attempt to squelch internet downloading, and has issued a reported 744 new lawsuits against people

accused of illegally sharing or accessing music. Still, many individuals were not deterred by the flurry of subpoenas and vague threats of lawsuits, and continue to download music illegally.

For SU students, the threat of legal action became a reality last semester when a student was subpoenaed for illegal file sharing. Now, a semester later, downloading activity on campus seems to have slowed down, but not due to the threat of lawsuits. Most students, such as junior Chris Madachik, attribute their lack of downloading to the poor quality of the file sharing programs.

"I used to (download music) before Kazaa started sucking," Madachik said.

Emily Elliot shared Madachik's complaints, saying that she used to download but doesn't now, because "Kazaa slows everything down."

Spyware, lack of selection, and firewalls are among the most popular complaints of Kazaa users.

When asked if he was deterred by last semester's subpoena, Madachik said he didn't feel threatened. "I think it was a failed attempt to scare us into stopping downloading," he said.

Madachik also intimated that he

continued to download music last semester despite the legal actions taken against others. He also said that he would still download music if the programs were not causing problems.

Hermella Alemayehu attempted to find a substitute for Kazaa, and came across the peer-to-peer program Limewire, but had unsatisfactory results.

"It doesn't work; I think the campus blocked it or something," said Alemayehu, who now has friends download and burn music for her.

Brendan Boettinger also shared Alemayehu's suspicions that the campus may be tweaking bandwidth and the efficiency of these downloading programs.

"Firewalls have good intentions, but they should stop. It slows everything down, even legal downloads," he said.

While many students are skeptical of how much of the issue is campus-related, and how much is due to shoddy programs, SU's Information Technology website provides students with information regarding how to get rid of spyware, and lists several websites with free, spyware-free downloading programs.

Although the site explains that

downloading music can seriously slow down your computer, IT makes the statement that "if you think we're going to tell you not to download music, think again. We're just going to tell you how to do it without installing spyware."

However, the website also states that a firewall had been installed to "protect and secure our network," which can contribute to limited access and poor performance of music downloading sites.

While the wave of subpoenas hasn't fazed students, the kinks in the download programs themselves have. Many students have FTP servers on their computers to share files, but those also have issues with downloading speed. Others take a cue from Alemayehu, and rely on their friends to burn or send them music.

Boettinger stated that he was aware of many universities that will buy each student an account with a legal, spyware-free downloading site, and suggested that SU could try something along that line. "I don't see what the big deal is," he said in reference to the use of firewalls and lawsuits. "People copy shows off the TV all the time and make mixed tapes, and no one said anything. People will always download."

Julianne Moore Movie Best Forgotten

By: Kat Hess
Staff Writer

During a weekend of choosing between *First Daughter* and *The Forgotten* I suggest you stay home. "I did not have to see *First Daughter* to tell you that, but I did have to sit through *The Forgotten*. This film was directed by Joseph Ruben, and written by Gerald Di Pego. Reviewing this film is extremely hard considering the main point of it is the surprise twist, which honestly, is not that big of a shock. "Especially since one of the ads for the film compared it to *The Sixth Sense*. The reviewer who said that must of been delusional at the time.

The movie starts off with some promise. A woman, Telly (Julianne Moore) is still in mourning for her son, 14 months after he and a friend died in a plane crash. "She keeps remembering things that her therapist, Dr. Jack Munce (Gary Sinise) and her husband, Jim (Anthony Edwards) tell her are not real. Ten minutes into the film they explain to her that her son, Sam, never ac-

tually existed. All of her photographs of him are gone or he was never in them, her videotapes are blank, there is nothing that proves her belief, yet she swears he was real. "In a desperate attempt to find out if what she's feeling is real, she seeks out Ash (Dominic West), the father of her son's friend, who is suffering from the same malady as Telly. Through a nice big plot hole, she manages to get him to remember that he had a daughter and the two embark on a trip to figure out what happened, and why no one else remembers.

As I mentioned, it started off interesting. However, this movie suffers from too many plot holes. "Every time something else happens, you are just expected to believe it, with no extra proof, no logical reasoning. The more I look back on the film, the more confused I am as to how everything played out.

Yet that was not its only problem—this film suffered from a weak script, and one-note acting. There are so many flashbacks to the same

scene of Sam getting on the plane, you just want to fast-forward through them. Despite having an Oscar-nominated actress, the direc-



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tor certainly did not use it to his advantage. Moore displays one emotion throughout the entire film, which is understandable in some cases but annoying in most.

Handheld camera work is slowly becoming the new thing in Hollywood, since films like *The Bourne Supremacy*. And although it is absolutely amazing in *Collateral*, this film suffers from the use of it. The shots wobble half the time, when they would have made the audience less dizzy by keeping them steady. Using them in chase sequences does have a positive spin, but certainly not on close-ups or moments where the characters are completely still.

With all the bad aspects, there is a little bit of good. One's aim in a thriller is to put fear into the audience. Given the fact that I did jump several times and heard screams throughout the audience, this film was successful in that respect. Nonetheless, I did not need to sleep with my lights on, like I did after

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Kat's Rant of the Week

By: Kat Hess
Staff Writer

One of my largest pet peeves is how DVDs are released. "I am the type of person who likes to know everything about a film; I want all the extras, commentary, documentaries, bloopers, etc. Not everyone wants these (which is understandable); hence the bare bones DVDs that come out.

What I do NOT like is how companies capitalize on the idea. For example, *Kill Bill* and *Kill Bill, Vol. 2* do not have a lot of extras, so there are at least 2 more versions of those movies coming out on DVD. One release consists of both movies edited together as one. This equates to \$16 for *Kill Bill*, \$16 for *Kill Bill 2*, \$20+ for both movies in one, and probably another handful for a special edition. "Which means approximately \$50 from my pocket, assuming I bought them on sale.

Another example is *Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl*. Disney is issuing another release entitled *The Lost Disc*, which includes the film you probably already own, plus some extras. "So not only am I spending excessive amounts of money, but at the same time, I'm buying a film I already have.

Lucky for me, I generally read about everything ahead of time, so I refrain from buying the theater version of a movie like *Lord of the Rings* and instead wait for the extended version with all the extras. I am waiting to buy *Kill Bill 2* for the combined set also, but not everyone does this. It is completely unfair for movie fans to contend with pilfering companies that use this method to put more cash in their pockets.

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viewing *The Ring*.

In all, I would not recommend this film. Not even for a nice scare—there are far better films for that. *The Forgotten* had a creative concept, but the execution failed to produce anything memorable.

SU Gospel Choir makes a "Joyful Noise"

By: Noah Wood
Staff Writer

The Wicomico Room was filled with the melody of worship last Friday evening in the Wicomico Room as the campus Christian ministries assembled for the "Make a Joyful Noise" concert.

The performance drew a larger crowd than expected, but fortunately the Wicomico Room had sufficient seating to accommodate everyone. The master of ceremonies was SU alumni Scott Elliott, the head of Brothers and Sisters in Christ (B.A.S.I.C.).

As soon as Pastor Bernadette Becket of the Wesley Foundation gave the Benediction, the night began with several young women opening with praise and worship songs, followed by a presentation of the SU Gospel Choir. The SUGC sang a couple of numbers and got the audience up on their

feet, clapping in time and praise to the music. In addition, the Gospel Choir Praise Dance Ensemble performed to each song.

There was also a group called Judah Praise, composed of older Eastern Shore residents who gave a performance toward the end that compelled the crowd to stand up and sing aloud with them.

"I thought it was good to see so many different people out there and us doing something really different," said choir member Josh Czufin, a junior philosophy major who helped add an essential amount of bass to the worship singers.

After several numbers from the choir and dance ensemble, the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) performed five lively songs to offer their praise.

"I am just thrilled about the way God continues to move on this campus," said excited audience

member Ashley Brunner, a junior physical education major. "I can't wait to see what He has in store."

Brunner, an active member in the Campus Crusade for Christ, gave the opening prayer for the service as well.

Marc Hannah, who hosts the Friday Night College Ministry at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Hebron, gave some closing words of encouragement and inspiring remarks. As a result, about 20 students chose to embrace the Christian religion.

"It was absolutely awesome," said Deborah Johnson, 54, advisor of the SUGC, who also works the help desk at the SU bookstore.

"I was just overwhelmed of the turnout. And the speaker, Marc Hannah, who is a graduate from SU and who works in Housing, delivered an awesome message, which as a result twenty students gave their hearts to Jesus Christ.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that Jesus Christ is alive on the SU campus and to God be the glory for what He is doing in the lives of our students."

Organizations, such as the SUGC, hope to continue their outreach throughout SU and the surrounding area.

"God has just been really good this year already, and He has shown this organization some favor!" said a thrilled Kaimais Love, president of the SUGC and a junior elementary education/psychology major. "God has opened so many doors for us. I'm just happy that the group has grown, and that He has brought people who have a heart for Him who want to minister to the campus. The best is yet to come!"

Other Christian ministries participating were the Baptist Student Ministries and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Fall preview: the new T.V. lineup

By: Justin Hennaut
Staff Writer

With the lowest ratings of the three major networks (CBS, NBC, and ABC), and the fourth lowest overall, ABC has a lot of work ahead for this season. Luckily for them, the critics seem to like what they have come up with for a fall lineup. "Of the numerous shows they will be launching, the two most noteworthy are *Lost* and *Desperate Housewives*.

Lost, the story of approximately 40 people who survived a plane crash to find themselves stranded on a desert island had its premiere on Wednesday night. "Critics are applauding this show, and it looks promising for the network.

Desperate Housewives had its premiere Sunday night. "This show stars Teri Hatcher (best known for being Lois Lane on the 90s series *Superman*), and is about the wives of a community and their deep secrets and drama. "Think of it as *Nip/Tuck* with wives.

NBC, on the other hand, lost two

of its prized shows last season and is struggling to regain its ratings hold on Thursday night's *Must See* TV. "They are launching a ton of new shows—three of which have quite a buzz around them. "Father

buzz is *Joey*, the inevitable spin-off of *Friends*. "It doesn't matter who stars in it or what its about, people are going to love it, just because they loved *Friends*—as much as it pains me to say it.

with classics like *Survivor* and the *CSI* programs, is still launching a plethora of shows. "Of course there is going to be another season of the reality and crime-drama heavyweights. However, they are launching a new brand of *CSI* this time, set in New York. "CBS execs know it will be a hit because everyone is addicted to *CSI*. "Naturally, I predict this one to be a huge success as well.

That said, they are also launching a show called *Dr. Vegas*, starring the previously unsuccessful Rob Lowe and Joe Pantoliano as two Las Vegas casino doctors. "The network thought they might have more success putting the two together, but they are bound to be wrong.

The last big show CBS is banking on is *Listen Up*, starring *Seinfeld* alum Jason Alexander. "There is no need to explain the show, because the *Seinfeld* curse—as with every other endeavor by *Seinfeld* stars—is going to kill it before it's begun.

The ratings giant CBS, who held strong last season in the ratings



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of the *Pride* is the story of Las Vegas power couple Siegfried and Roy, only animated. "It's from the same people who produced *Shrek* and the stars of *Shrek* have already made cameos. "It looked like it might work but as far as I'm concerned, it hasn't yet.

Another show making a huge

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Number two Salisbury field hockey defeats York

By Shawn Nisson
Staff Writer

Saturday saw both a wonderful day and a highly contested field hockey game in which No. 2 Salisbury defeated conference foe York 5-2.

Fifty-three seconds after the opening whistle, Megan Powell drilled a shot that made its way into the goal. Continuous pressure was put on the back line of the Spartans (3-4, 1-2) throughout the half with 17 shots on goal; however, they only cracked twice. Salisbury's (8-0, 2-0) second goal came late in the half off a Melissa Webster assist to Brittany Elliott. It looked like the game was going to be smooth sailing for the Gulls.

However, when the Spartans connected on a pass from Jamie Hassler to Becky McCall on a break away which she cashed in on, the game became not so out of reach for York, with the score 2-1

going into the half.

The first half was controlled by the Sea Gulls offense, which tired the thin sub pool of the Spartans quickly. The Gulls wasted no time in scoring in the second half, which was rather reminiscent of the first, when Elliott scored off a Powell pass two minutes in. Powell padded her stats, adding her second goal of the game, to go along with her assist, with twenty-one minutes remaining. McCall once again found herself on the breakaway and was able to shoot and get it passed Gulls goalkeeper Maria Ramondos. Elliott also had two goals and an assist, with the assist going to Erin Budd with 13:54 remaining in the contest.

The game continued to go back and forth until the final whistle. The Gulls tallied 36 shots against a depleted Spartan squad. "We played a very physical team, and we had a couple of lapses, but the bottom

line is we won and I am pleased with that," Coach Chamberlain said. The team continues their march

to win their ninth straight conference title along with their efforts to repeat as national champions.

The Gulls' next home game is Wednesday Oct. 6 against Catholic at 4:30 p.m.



SU women's field hockey beat their rival on Saturday. SU photo by Todd Dudek.

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If You Hold on to a Rose You Will Get Stuck With the Thorn

By: Matt Petersen
Staff Writer

I was watching the ESPN Classic broadcast of Pete Rose's record-breaking game as a Cincinnati Red in September of 1985. In this game Rose broke the long standing record of 4,191 hits set by Ty Cobb with a single up the middle. I watched Rose sprint to first base, just as he did on every hit of his career, and I watched as thousands of fans gave him a standing ovation for about 10 minutes. Rose, one of the toughest men to ever play the game of baseball was standing on first base crying and hugging his coach. I remember thinking to myself that I am watching one of the most amazing players in the history of the game at his defining moment, and I admired

Pete Rose. Then reality hit me, and I thought to myself, what was this guy thinking?

Rose had a life most people could not dream of. He was a great baseball player and that made people love him, but, at the same time, he was a very average man who through hard work, hustle and pure will became one of the legends of the game, which made people love him even more. He was admired and respected for doing what he loved, and then he threw it away. Rose was banned from Major League Baseball under the suspicions that he had bet on baseball (ESPN debuted its movie *Hustle* Saturday, chronicling Rose's gambling controversy). This meant he could not play or manage anymore, he could not step foot in a club-

house anymore, he could not be associated with any MLB team anymore and, perhaps the most controversial part of his ban on baseball, he would not be eligible to be elected to the Hall of Fame. If there were no controversy, Rose would be an undeniable Hall of Famer. He set 10 Major League records including: most hits, most games played, most singles and most at bats. He, along with Hank Aaron, is what consistency in baseball is based on. Rose also won three World Series, two Gold Gloves, Rookie of the Year in 1963 and one MVP award. His record of having played at least 500 games at five different positions illustrates his overwhelming drive to excel in all parts of the game. Rose, hands down, is one of the greatest play-

ers to ever live, but does he deserve to be in the Hall of Fame?

The answer is no. This is because baseball is more than just a game in America. It is the national pastime. It emphasizes durability, humility, hard work, grace and, most of all, honor. Baseball players, for the most part, are men after whom children can model themselves, and it needs to stay that way. A player cannot be rewarded with the highest honor, being inducted to the Hall of Fame, when it is known that he broke the most important rule in baseball.

In every clubhouse in every major and minor league stadium there is a sign saying that betting on baseball is against the rules and will not be tolerated. This rule is the most important because the integrity of

the game is so important. Gambling caused one of the darkest incidents in baseball history. Nine players from the 1919 Chicago Black Sox team intentionally lost the World Series because gamblers had paid them to. In a country where baseball is looked to for role models, distractions from harsh reality and even heroes, baseball must keep its integrity in tact.

Rose had the ultimate opportunity to be an ambassador for baseball. He played the game with a fury that was admired. He was one of the greatest hitters ever. He also caused one of the biggest scandals in the history of baseball. Pete Rose cannot be in the Hall of Fame because he brought disgrace to such a proud and honorable game.

Another great athlete ends a winning streak

By: Jeff Mizia
Staff Writer

If you've ever played football or a sport like it, imagine a streak of doing something like catching a pass in 274 straight football games. That's what star wide-out Jerry Rice of the Oakland Raiders was able to do up until his streak ended last Sunday. Take that 274 catch streak and look at his career total of 1,521 career catches. Not only does that make this streak look even more incredible, but the fact that it dates all the way back to 1985 during his rookie year is even more amazing.

Just compare what other athletes have done to Rice's impressive streak. Barry Bonds has hit over 700 home runs since then, Cal Ripken Jr. was able to play in more than 2,000 consecutive games and Michael Jordan won six NBA titles during this span. The list could go on forever; however, *The Flyer* doesn't even have enough room for all of the streaks and accomplishments.

It's extremely difficult to argue that Jerry Rice is at least one of the top five, if not the greatest football player of all time. With his 204 career TDs and his 22,488 career receiving yards, nobody comes even

close to those numbers. Not only is he a class act, but at the age of 42, he still works as hard as anybody, and that's very old for a football player.

The two bad things about this whole streak is that one, it's over. And two, why didn't Rich Gannon complete a pass to him at least by the end of the third quarter? No matter what type of role he now plays on the team, they have to get the ball in his hands for at least a small gain. I mean, it's Jerry Rice for crying out loud, and I guarantee you he wants to win that game as much as anybody else.

Although the streak is over and although young receivers are taking over for Rice in Oakland, one has to believe that the greatest receiver of all time will start another streak of some sort and give it one last push for a championship. He will also add to his big time stats of 1521, 22,488 and 204. If not in Oakland, then who knows? We just may see one last Rice touchdown in San Francisco or maybe even one last run for a title somewhere else. Even though we were all very young kids when he began the player of all time. With his 204 career TDs and his 22,488 career receiving yards, nobody comes even

Sea Gull Sports Beat

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team recorded its sixth shutout in seven games Tuesday with a 5-0 victory over No. 14 McDaniel. Brittany Elliot and Megan Powell led the scoring with two goals apiece. Elliot also notched an assist. Erin Budd had a goal and two assists, as well.

Salisbury is ranked No. 2 in the latest poll even though they are the defending national champions and have not lost yet this season. The Gulls take their show on the road twice this week against Goucher on Thursday and No. 1 Messiah on Saturday.

three goals and two assists; Natalie Day and Sara Nickoles each had two (Nickoles also had two assists). Jeanine Swezey, Jessica Reed, Samantha Phipps and Brenda Warshauer all had one goal. Reed had three assists, as well. Heather Pallett and Colleen Evans both had two assists, while Erin Casey notched one, too. Kate Hendrickson, Jenna Trumpower and Phipps combined for four saves in the net. Salisbury plays at Mary Washington this Saturday.

No. 6 men's soccer traveled to Rocky Mount, N.C. Saturday, defeating North Carolina Wesleyan 2-1. The Gulls are at home twice this week, Wednesday against St. Mary's at 4 p.m. and Saturday against Greensboro at 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team defeated Mary Washington 3-1 Wednesday in Fredericksburg, Va. Salisbury won the first game 30-25, lost the second 38-36 and then won the final two

30-22 and 30-23. Brittany Mister led the Gulls with 19 kills, followed by Lindsay Lawson's 13 and Lynne Cipollone's nine.

Over the weekend, Salisbury hosted the Sea Gull Invitational and finished with a 1-3 record for the tournament. They started off strong on Friday, beating Johns Hopkins in the opener 3-0. The Gulls then suffered two tough losses, falling to Frostburg State on Friday afternoon and Richard Stockton Saturday morning, both by scores of 3-2. Juniata, who were the champions of the tournament and finished undefeated, handily beat Salisbury 3-0 in the Gulls final game. Kim Rementer was named to the all-tourney team. The Gulls are now 9-10 on the season.

Salisbury is home this whole week. They play Goucher at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and then host the Salisbury Tournament Friday and Saturday against Lebanon Valley, Widener and Greensboro. Come out and show your support.

Student Athlete Spotlight: Leanne Argue

By: Matt Petersen
Staff Writer



On sports uniforms the letter "C" stands for captain, but on a team, the captain means so much more. Team captain is a title given to players who exhibit excellent skills in the game and, more importantly, players who exhibit a great work ethic, responsibility and the ability to lead others. The captain is the coach on the field. She must have the ability to connect with the team as a peer and also distinguish herself as a role model to the other players.

Leanne Argue from Marlton, N.J., is one of the captains on the Salisbury women's soccer team. Argue is a senior biology major who graduated from Cherokee High School. She plays center half and wears the number 12 for the Sea Gulls.

Argue realizes that being a team captain is a great honor, but it is also a great responsibility.

"Being a captain means always being a role model," she said. "It means always working hard and encouraging the other players. You have to be friends with your teammates on and off the field."

Leanne got started in the sport of soccer at a very young age. She played at age five and continued her career through high school. She then made the decision to come and join the Salisbury program.

"I knew I didn't want to stop playing in college," said Argue. "I came to Salisbury because I liked the soccer program, and I thought I would fit well with the team."

As a captain, Argue is naturally team oriented. She hopes



Leanne Argue, one of the captains of the women's soccer team.

the Gulls will be able to win the Capitol Athletic Conference this year and make it to the NCAA tournament. When asked about her personal goals for the season she did not respond with specific number of goals or an all-conference honor. "I want to help the team win the championship," she simply said.

Argue knows that the team goals she has set can be accomplished. "We have the talent this year. It will be rough because we lost a lot of good players last year, but everyone who is here now wants it (the conference championship) a lot," she said.

All of Leanne's years playing soccer and her responsibility as a team captain have taught her a lot. She spoke about the values she has learned. "The friendships on the team are really important, and there is an honor you feel. It's all about the hard-work and heart." Argue knows what it takes to lead a team and she knows what is needed to win a championship, and her leadership will definitely help the Sea Gulls to the top of the conference.

Women's Soccer Plays to a Draw

By: Kevin Froehlich
Staff Writer

Kate Hendrickson had seven saves and the Salisbury defense held the visiting St. Mary's Seahawks to nine shots as the Sea Gulls played to a 0-0 draw on Saturday. The tie was Salisbury's first of the season and keeps them unbeaten in Capital Athletic Conference play.

The Gulls (3-4-1, 2-0-1 CAC) kept the Seahawks (1-4-2, 0-2-1) on their heels initially, attacking the goal early and often. Salisbury, though, missed an early opportunity to take the lead when Kate Weaver missed right on an open net after St. Mary's goalie Jessy Leonard vacated the zone in pursuit of a loose ball. The constant pressure and aggressive style of

play continued throughout much of the first half for the Gulls with deep penetration into the Seahawks half of the field and a yellow card issued to Leanne Argue at 17:53. Then, with about five minutes left in the half, St. Mary's turned the tables on Salisbury.

The Seahawks rattled off three shots in the final minutes. Right before the half ended, Hendrickson made a diving stop to her right to keep the game knotted at zero.

St. Mary's continued their attack into the second half, testing Hendrickson and the Salisbury defense. The Gulls, however, were up for the challenge, denying every Seahawk attempt at a goal. The home team did not give up on the offense and got off nine shots before regulation play concluded.

The two overtime periods saw much of the same from the first 90 minutes with Salisbury registering the only two shots of the extra frames.

"We play[ed] really well in the middle," Hendrickson said. Salisbury out-shot St. Mary's 14-9 yet couldn't take advantage of six corner kicks. Weaver led the Gulls with four shots while Megan Schmidt had four as well for the Seahawks.

Salisbury's defense showed what it could do in a tight game, although the offense was not able to capitalize off the many chances they had. The Gulls are not too worried, though.

"We just need to get some offense together and start shooting the ball in the net," Hendrickson said.

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Football Rolls Over Greensboro

By: Jamie Estep
Staff Writer

With a new starting quarterback under center, the Salisbury offense took a while before the wheels started in motion, but once they were, the Gulls connected on all cylinders defeating visiting Greensboro 54-20 on Saturday.

It wasn't until the second quarter when the Sea Gulls (4-0) scored their first touchdown of the game on a three-yard run by quarterback Travis Peters. Filling in for an injured Dustin Johnson, Peters looked like a seasoned vet, running offensive coordinator Doug Fleetwood's option style offense to perfection against the Greensboro (0-3) defense. Looking like Forrest Gump returning a kick off, Peters was off to the races in the open field, breaking two long touchdowns of 41 and 49 yards.

On his collegiate debut as a starter, Peters ended the game rushing for 158 yards and scoring three touchdowns. Once the game was put out of reach by a Byron Westbrook 30-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown, sophomore Justin Lankford took the reigns at quarterback. Although showing some signs of "fumblitis,"

Lankford had a pair of three-yard rushing touchdowns. Taking some of the load off the quarterbacks was Leroy Satchell who had a 21-yard touchdown scamper. Brock Boland kicked two field goals, and senior running back John Hunt finished with 61 yards rushing.

If it wasn't for Salisbury's overpowering offensive line, then the quarterbacks and the running backs wouldn't have any holes to run through, and they wouldn't have put up 327 yards rushing and 418 total offensive yards. Although overshadowed by Peters breakthrough performance, the defense, as expected, dominated most of the game. Except for two late fourth quarter scores by Greensboro, the Salisbury defense looked in control. Andrew Demming, Zach Armiger and Pat Dunn controlled the line of scrimmage allowing linebackers Mike Myrtle, Brad Dehaven and Billy Leinemann to roam the field freely. Salisbury's stifling defense allowed only 92 yards rushing and 238 total yards. The defense forced four turnovers providing great field position for the offense. Next Saturday the Gulls travel to Virginia to play the Newport News Apprentices.

